New-York, Jan. 29, 1255.

OFFICE ORIO AND PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO., PITTBERGH, Jan. 29, 1255.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, that on and after the 15th day of FERRUARY, a Dividend of FIVE PER CENT. for the last six months, payable in the Stock of the Company, at par, will be paid to the Stockholders as their stock stood on the books of the Company on the last of January. The Stockholders on the Pittsburgh books will be paid at the office of the Company, and those on the New-York books, at the office of Winslow, Lanier & Co. Scrip certificates will be issued for the fractional parts of a share.

H. S. FLEMING,
Treasurer. Treasurer

BANK OF NORTH AMERICA, New York, Jan. 11, 1855.

LECTION.—The Annual Election of Directors of the Bank will take place on MONDAY, Feb. 5.

The pells will remain open from 12 to 2 o'clock.

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I SEYMUUR, Feb 6, 1255

I VIDEND,—The Board of Directors have Cont. payable on demand, at the office of the Compuny, No. 72 Wall st

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OFFICE OF THE LORILLARD FIRE INSURANCE CO. 1

NO. 61 Chamberest, Feb. 1, 1255

THE BOARD of DIRECTORS have THIS

DAY declared a semi-annual Dividend of FIVE PER CENT., payable on and after the 16th inst, 16 which time the transfer books will be closed.

CARLISLE NORWOOD, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE GAERNA AND UNICAGO UNION R. 8.

OFFICE OF THE GALENA AND UNICAGO UNION R. R. COMPANY. Chicago, Jac. 10, 1856.

NOTICE OF THE GALENA AND UNICAGO UNION R. R. COMPANY. Chicago, Jac. 10, 1856.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND.—Notice is hereby given to the STOCKHOLDERS of the GALENA and CHICAGO UNION RAILROAD COMPANY, that a DIVIDEND of FIVE PER CENT. upon the capital atook of the Genyany, for the six months ending February 1, 1855, has been declared, Piyable on the tenib day of February next, is certificates bearing date February 1, 1855, to be issued by the Secretary, which certificates will be redeemable in each on the first day of February, 1950, with interest at the rate of ten per centper annum. By order of the Bard of Directors.

OFFICE OF REFUELD FIRE ISSUARANCE CO., 1

OFFICE OF REFUELD FIRE INSURANCE CO.,
No. 74 Wallet, Jan II, 1855.

THE TRUSTEES of this Company have THIS
BAY declared, in conformity with their Charter, a dividend of FOUR AND THREE-QUARTERS FER CENT.
on their Capital Stock, payable, on demand, to the share bolders in each and scrip.
And, also, a further dividend of TWENTY FER CENT.,
payable in scrip to the assured on all premiums on the policies issued by this Company which have terminated within the Sacal year ending Sist December last.
D. F. CURRY, Sec. ROBERT S. HONE, President.
The Charter of this Company provides that, after paying interest to its shareholders at the rate of seven per cent, per anmam, the remaining profits are to be annually divident, which
serple is not to be paid off until the net profits, together with
the capital stock, shall exceed one million of dollars.

NYERFEST NOTICE—MICHIGAN SOUTH-

e capital stock, shall exceed one million of dollars.

NTEREST NOTICE—MICHIGAN SOUTH—
ERN AND NORTHERN INDIANA RAILROAD COMANIES—The interest falling due February I, en the Bonde
three Companies, will be paid on and after that day on prentation of the proper Goupons, as follows:
On the NORTHERN INDIANA MORTGAGH BONDS, of
El, at the Mechanics, Rank NORTHERN INDIANA MORTGAGE BONDS.

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On the NORTHERN INDIANA BONDS, of 1863.

On the MICHIGAN SOUTHERN MORTGAGE BONDS
On the MICHIGAN SOUTHERN MORTGAGE BONDS
sokeon Branch, at the Office of the Companies, No. 18 Will
ament.

E. C. LITCHFIELD, Treasurer. RUTGER'S FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY DUTGER FIRE INSCRIMENT COTTOR Of Mottest— DIVIDEND—The Board of Directors have this day decisred a SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF FOUR per CENT, upon the the Company, payable on the 5th of Flooks will be closed on and after the 29-EDWARD B. FELLOWS, Pre-

By order, EDWARD B. FELLOWS, President.

INTEREST NOTICE—TERRE HAUTE AND
ALTON RAILROAD—The interest falling due let February, on the FIRST and SECOND MORTGAGE BONDS of
the Company will be paid on and after that day on presentation of the proper Coupons at the CORN EXCHANGE.
S. RYDER, Fresident.

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S. RYDER, Fresident.

New YORK AND LIVERPOOL U. S. M. S. S. Co., 56 Wallest,

NOTICE.—The Annual Election for DIRECTORS of this Company will be held at this Office, on
THURSDAY, 1st March next, between the hours of 12 M, and
2 F. M.

WM. L. YOULE. Secretary.

THURSDAY, 1st March next, between the hours of 12 M and 22 P. M. W. L. YOULE. Secretary.

STATE TREASURER'S OFFICE, LASSING, Jan 20, 1833.

GOVERNMENT STOCK BANK of ANN ARBOR HOLD BE SECRETARY OF THE SECRETARY OF ANN ARBOR—NOFICE—Legal evidence having been furnished me, that the GOVERNMENT STOCK BANK of ANN ARBOR has refused to meet its libilities and to redeem its circulating notes, and in consequence of such refusal and in accordance with the previsions of section 12 of the Act incorporating and Bank, approved March 51, 1849, its assets have been placed in the bands of a Receiver. Now, therefore, in pursuance of and section, I do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against said Bank, to present the same to me, at my effice in Lansing, to make legal proof thereof. All persons helding the circulating notes of add Bank will present the same at said office, for which redempths, certificates will be issued SILAS M. HOLDMES, State Treasurer.

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SILAS M. HOLMES, State Treasurer.

I OAN FOR \$1,000,000—For the ENLARGE—
MENT of THE ERIE, THE OSWEGO THE CAYUGA and SENECA CANALS, and for the COMPLETION of
THE BLACK RIVER and GENESEE VALLEY CANALS,
and for the ENLARGEMENT of the LOCKS of THE CHAMPLAIN CANAL.

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The Commissioners of the Canal Fund, by virtue of the act
eatified "An act to provide for the Enlargement of the Enlathe Coweno, and the Cayung and Seneca Canal, and for the
completion of the Black River and Genesee Valley Canals, and
to provide for the payment of cortain Canal Revenue Certificates, and for other purposes," pressed 15th April, 1854, bareby
give notice, that Scales Proposals will be received at the Canal
Department until the 22d day of February next at 12 octook
moon of that day, for a LOAN of ONE MILLION OF DOLLARS, for which transferable certificates of Stock will be issued
at the nan eof the people of the State of New York, bearing
interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable quarturity on the first day of January, April July and October 1a
each year, and the principal reimbursable on the list day of Janmary, 1873.

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ope, directed to the Auditor of the Canal Department, at

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eny, the money will be required to be paid ton per cont. on the eptance of the bid, and the balance on the last day of March, at which time laterest will commence on the Lean, but money will be received and sorp lanced at any time be the last of March, if desired, after the awars of the loan is de. next, at which t

Personne to be made by depositing the same to the credit of the dynamic to be made by depositing the same to the credit of the dynamic of the State on account of the Canal Fund, in the Banadist the Manhattaa Company, New York, or in the New York Steek Bulk in the City of Albany.

Steekholders residing in the list and all Judicial Districts, and their residing out of the State, will receive the Interest on the Steek Bulk in the City of Albany.

Steekholders residing in the list and all Judicial Districts, and their residing out of the State, will receive the Interest on the Steek Bulk in the Bank of the Manhattan Company, in the City at Albany. —Bated Steek Work all other Stockholders at the New York State Bank, in the City of Albany. —Bated State Department, Albany, Jan. 27, 1869.

H. J. RAI MOND, Liest Governor.

E. W. LEAVENWORTH, Scarciary of State, JAMES M. COOK, Controller.

E. G. SPAULDING, Tressaret.

OGDEN HOFFMAN Altorney General.

Commissioners Canal Fand.

INVING SAVINGS INSTITUTION, No. 96

Watteness, one door from Grosowich.—Open daily from 10 A. M. to 1 and 4 to 7 P. M.

Bateness at the rate of 6 per cent. allowed on all sums from 31 to 8500.

The complaint in this cause was filed in the cast day of February, 1853 of February, 1854 of February, 1855 of February, Interest at the rate of 5 per cent and the per cent of 500.

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The funds of this Institution are securely invested in Bonds and Hortpages in the City of New York, worth drable the and Hortpages in Ronds of this City.

CALES S. WOODHULL President M. D. VAN PELT, Vice President.

CTATEMENT of the BROADWAY SAVINGS INSTITUTION.—In pursuance of its Charter, passed June 29, 1851: 0516 974 44 28 567 65

Jan. 51, 1855.

W. R. BUTTERWORTH, Secretary.

\$400,000, SESUE of GREEN BAY,
RAILROAD FIRST MORTGAGE 8 PER CENT. CONVERTIBLE BONDS.—These Bonds are offered for sale by
the undersigned at the effice of the Company, No. 52 Wall st.,
second story, front office, (ever the Cuty Bank.)
They are leased on account of construction—their payment at
or before maturity is provided for by a sinking fand—the issue
is only ten thousand dollars per mile, secured by a first mortstage on forty miles of that portion of the road which forms
part of the only railroad line between Mile sukee and Chicago.
For further particulars apply to
New York, Feb. 2, 1855.

N. M. St Wall-st.

A NTHONY LANE, STOCK and EXCHANGE

Legal Notices.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surro-gate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against DAVID C. QUEEN, late of the City of Aspin wall, N. G. deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of George

N. Williams No. 58 South at, in the City of New York, on or before the thirteenth day of July next.—Dated New-York, on or before the thirteenth day of July next.—Dated New-York, the 8th day of January, 1653.

j10 law6mWed GEORGE N. WILLIAMS, Administrator

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of

A PURSUANCE of an Ottoe is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN BRAUTIGAM, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vonches thereof, to the subscriber, at his residence, No. 181 10th av., sorner of 22d at., in the City of New York, due no referre their day of May next.—Dated New York, the thirty-first day

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate

of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JAMES CARROLL, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the residence of Michael Damaday, No. 225 Grandest, in the City of New York, on or before the twenty-fourth day of March next.—Dated New York, the 19th day of September, 1254.

220 lawSmW* THOMAS CARROLL, Administrator.

INPURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of

A FURSUARCE of an order the class asset the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JAMES SHEUTON, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 49 Buyery, in the City of New York, on or before the twenty-eighth day of March next.—Dated New-York, the 38th day of Sept., 1884. 271 law@mw CLAUDIO GRAFFULLA, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate A I CHOCAROL on the state of the country of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JAMES VOTEY, late of the City of New York deceased, to present the same with vouches thereof to the subscriber, at his office No. 131 Broadway, in there of to the subscriber, at his office No. 131 Broadway, in

the City of New York, on or before the twenty-sixth day of Pebmary next. Dated New York, the 22d day of Angust, 1304. ang 25 law6moW D. STOUTENBURGH, Escentor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate

N PURSUANCE of all order of the Statespace of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JAMES McGRATH, lates of the Gity of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers there of to the subscriber, at his residence, No. 56 Bayard st., in the City of New York, on or before the aerenteenth day of April next. Dated New York, the 10th day of October, 1654. oil Jaweim W* THOM AS MARTIN, Executor.

lext. Dated New York, the 10th say of October, 1854.

oli lawemW's THOMAS MARTIN, Exceuter.

YEW YORK SUPREME COURT.—GILBERT HOWELL, RENRY GRINNELL, and OLIVER SLATE Junior, against THOMAS MINFORD and CHARLES G. CAMM.—Summ one for a money demand on contract.—Gom, not served.—To the DEE-ENDANTS: You are hereby simuroured and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filled in the office of the Clerk of the Clivy and County of New York, at the City Halle, said City, and to serve a corv of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their, office, No. 27 Beckman st., in the City of New York within twenty days after the service of this summons on you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaint 15 in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of four thousand two bundred and fifty three, beauties and seventy wowers, with interest from the twenty fourth day of Docember one thousand slight bundred and fifty three, beauties the costs of this action.—Dated April 29, 1834.

The complaint in this cause was filed in the office of the City and County of New York, on the sixth day of February 1853.

ober, 1854. law 6mW * CONRAD BRAUTIGAM, Administrator.

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NOTICE.—Parsuant to an order of OTHNIEL.

R WILLIAMS, Surrogate of the County of Outda, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the setate of IRAY B. CARY, deceased, late of the town of Marsy, in said county, to present the same with the vouchest thereof to CALVIN HALL, one of the Executor of said estate, at his office, No. 12 Genesse-st. Utica, in said County, or to DAVID DOWS, another of the Executors of said consequently of the Calvin Hall, Calvi els lawfanWed WILLIAM TILDEN.

NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT.—GEORGE P. PUTNAM and JOHN W. LESLIE against JACOB DELAMATER—Summons for a money decamed, on contract. (Com. not ser.)—To the above named DEFENDANG. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be faint and to serve a county of New York, and to serve a court of New York, and to serve a core of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at the City of New York, within twenty on the subscribers, at the City of New York, within twenty on the subscribers, at the City of New York, within twenty on the subscribers, at the City of New York, within twenty on the subscribers, and in the subscribers of the day of such service; and if you fail to asswer the said complaint within the time aftereast, the sum of four hundred and twe dollars and aircythere cents, with interest thereon from the eighteenth day of March, 1850, and for four hundred and didlers and seventy-three cents, with interest from the second day of April, one thousand eight hundred and fifty three, besides the cents of this action.—Duted Jacuary 1, 1855.

EMERSON & FRICHARD, No. 8 Plaintiffs, Attorneys.

The said complaint was filed in the office of the said Clerk on the ninth day of January, 1855.

EMERSON & FRICHARD, Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 1010 lawf W or recivit a dividend, \$10,304 vi, incluses the above.

Bonds and Mortages on improved property, van at double the amount loaned thereon. \$232,500 Bends of the City of Troy. \$5,000 Bends of the City of Utics. \$0,000 Bends of the City of Rochester. 13 000 Bends of the City of Rochester. 13 000 Bends of the City of Binfalo. 1000 Bends of the City of Binfalo. 1000 Bends of the City of Minfalo. 1000 Bends of the City of Minfalo. 1000 Bends of the City of Williamsburgh. 10,000 Bends of the City of

EMERSON & FRICHARD, Attorneys for Franking, jail lawfar W

SUPREME COURT.—In the matter of the SUPFOLK BANK, in the City of New-York—Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, &c. in pursuance of an order of the Hon Thus. W. Clerke a Justice of said Gourt, andy made in this matter that all creditors of the Suffolk Bank in the City of New-York, and the Provided City of New-York, and the City of New-York, Received the United States Trust Company, of New-York, Received City of New-York, within thirty days from the date of this notice.—Dated New-York, January 16, 1856

President of the U. S. Trust Co., of New-York.

JOHN A. STEWART, Secretary.

GUPPREME COURT, NEW-YORK COUNTY.

JOHN A. STEWART, Secretary.

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SUPREME COURT, NEW-YORK COUNTY.

OH BLISS and JOSEPH KELSEY against THE COMMERCIAL BANK of TOLEDO—Summons for a may demand on contract. (Com. not served.) To the Deisendant above names: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall in said City, on the Swith day of New York, at the City Hall in said City, on the Swith day of December, 1834, and to service a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the university of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within twenty days after the services of this enumons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs will take judgment for the sum of five hundred dollars and seventy five cents, with interest from the 28th day of November, one thousand eight bundred and fifty four, besides the costs of this action. Dated December 30, 1834.

WILLIAM STANLEY, Plaintiffs' Attorney, jab law &w WILLIAM STANLEY, Plaintiffs' Attorney, jab law &w WILLIAM STANLEY, Plaintiffs' Attorney.

For further particulars apply to New York, Feb. 2, 1855.

ANTHONY LANE, STOCK and EXCHANGE BROKER, a member of the N. Y. Stock Exchange Board, buys and sells, on commission, all kinds of STOCKS and BONDS usually sold, at the Board. A Stock-Book, with record of daily sales, may be seen at his office, No. 38 Wall-st., where information in relation to Stocks will be given

D. W. YAUGHAN & Co., Providence, R. I., Commercial Paper, to make Cellections in all parts of the country, to huy and sell STOCKS on COMMISSION, and is act as AGENTS for parties abroad in the transactions of an authorises. sountry, to buy and sell STOCKS on COMMISSION, and its cat as AGENTS for parties abroad in the transaction of any business.

References—Mr. T. D. Bowen, President Slackstons Cans Bank, Providence, R. I.; Mr. D. C. Baker, President flow and Banking Company, Boston; Messara O. B. Bobbins a Son New York; Messar John Faraum & Co., Philadelphia.

DREXEL, SATHER & CHURCH, BANK-ERS, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., draw Bills of Exchange on DREXEL & Co., PHILADELPHIA, payable at the principal cities of the United States.

Collections made at San Francisco, and in the interior of that State, and proceeds promptly remitted. Collections may be sent direct to D., S. C., or through DREXEL & Co., Philadelphia, and proceeds promptly remitted.

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M. C. L. A. Y. & C. O., Philadelphia, and F. SATHER, New-York.

DAVID S. GOODLOS., Below Walnut, Clockmant, Ohlo.

DARTIES holding BILLS or DRAFTS drawn by DREXEL, SATHER, READ, No. 59 East Third st.

J. T. VAN VLEQUE & READ, No. 27 Walles.

STOCKS BOUGHT and SOLD, strictly on commission, by A. W. GREENLEAF, Office 2 Wallest.

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SUPREME COURT.—In the matter of the application of the Mayor. Aldermon and Commonally of the City of New York, relative to the OPENING OF ONE MUNDEED AND THIRTY-THIRD-52., from the 4th-av. to the

City of New York, relative to the OF ENING OF ONE MUNDEED AND THIRTY-THIRD-52, from the 4th-av. to the
8th-av.

We the undersigned Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment in the above entitled matter, hereby give notice to the
owner or owners, occupant or occupants, of all houses and improved and unimproved lands affected thereby, and to
all others whom it may concern, as follows, to wit:

First—That we have completed our Estimate and Assessment
and improved and unimproved lands affected thereby, and to
all others whom it may concern, as follows, to wit:

First—That we have completed our Estimate and Assessment
and the same of the commissioners. No. 5t Canacter of the same of present their objections.
In writing, duly vertified, to JOHN B. HoLMER, Est., our
Chairman, at the Office of the Commissioners. No. 5t Canacter-ost, isccond-story, front room.) In this city, on or before
the fourth day of January, 1855.

Second—That any purson or persons who may conside
themselves aggrieved by said Estimate and Assessment, will be
heard in opposition to the same, before us, at the same place, if
glovioles, P. M., on the 17th day of January, 1855.

Third—That the abolitest of the said Estimate and Assessment together with say maps, and also all the affects, ordmates, and other documents which were used by us in making
our report. have been deposited in the Sireet Gommissioners'
Office of the city and constry of New-York, there to remain use
ill lith day of february, 1855.

Fourth—That the limits embraced by the Assessment storsaid, are a follows: All making pieces of land, situated in the
said city, frontiers of his said city, frontiers of the said city of the France Court of the Side of the both on edites tick the root, as

Fourth—That the limits embraced by the Assessment storsaid, are a follows: All making of One Hundred and Thirtythe following the said control of the said city, frontiers of the

APPOINTMENT OF SHERIFF. - The Glen's Falls Free Press amounces the appointment, by the Governor, of Mr. Lewis Person, as Sheriff of Warren County, in place of King Allen, who has failed to renew his ball within the time specified by law. New Dork Daily Tribune.

A PRIZE FIGHT PREVENTED. ONE OF THE VILLAINS ARRESTED.

A BOAT LOAD OF BRUTES. HOT BLOOD AND COLD WEATHER.

Rotten Rum and Rowdy Ruffians GRAND FIZZLE-AMATEUR FIGHTING.

A DUCK OF A WIFE.

A PICTURE OF CITY LIFE AS IT IS.

Week after week, since last November, with faith ful regularity and minuteness, the "Sporting" jour-nals of New-York and elsewhere have chronicled the development of a Prize Fight, in which two men named Leese and McIntyre, each of them brutes by nature, bruisers by profession, and villains at heart, were yesterday to figure as principals. The afore-said journals, as a blind to the authorities, also repre-sented that the affair was to take place midway between New-York and Philadelphia, as Leese lorged to this City, and McIntyre hailed from the City of Brotherly Love. The initiated knew better than this, and under the guidance of one who was posted up in the ways of that fraternity, our Reporter managed, by dint of considerable maneuvering, to ob tain a ticket to the "Grand Excursion."

The ticket, for which the modest sum of \$1 was demanded and paid, specified that the steamboat would leave the foot of Canal-st. at 7 A. M; Pier 4, N. R., at 7; Atlantic st., Brooklyn, at 8; and Rut-gers wharf at 8; A. M. Monday night and Tucsday morning were, perhaps,

the most bleak, bitter, and bitingly cold of the season. Your cold, keen February freets present powerful in-ducements to lying abed late, but by 6 o'clock the ducements to lying abed late, but by 6 o'clock the reporter stood waiting at the foot of Canal st. for his companion. That individual, however, delayed making his appearance until half-an-hour beyond the time appointed. At length, just as day began to break, he came, shivering with cold in every limb, his teeth chattering a musical accompaniment to his nervous vibrations. He came, six feet three high, and armed with such arms, long enough to hur a and armed with such arms, long enough to hug a dezen men, or fell an ox on the other side of the street. Such was the gentleman who had engaged to see us safely through the skrimmage. For ourselves-well, suffice it that our metamorphosis was so complete

and so little of the ordinary external of appearance

remained, that our companion was only assured of the identity of his protegé on hearing him speak.

Down West-st. we wandered, in search of the steamboat, but the only traces of her or the expedition that appeared as we passed by the silent wharves were groups of young vagabones attired in shabby suits of black or flashy jocky drab, greasy with dirt and age. These occasionally shuffled and shivered past us, bearing under their arms boxes of cigars, or bottles of some fluid of fatal shot at wonderfully long range, the ends of which peeped out from envelopes of ancient and dirty pocket-handkerchiefs or stale copies of disreputable papers. At leagth our companion espied the red nose of some friend gleaming through a little spot that it had thawed in the thick frost of a window-pape. Making a sign for us to fellow through a little spot that it had thawed in the thick frost of a window-pane. Making a sign for us to fol-low, he entered the low groggery. A party of coal-passers from one of the neighboring steamships were gathered near the stove, amusing themselves by al-ternately presenting their hands to the five and jump-ing across the room for rum-toddies. He of the lam-parts and the recognition were the only other perbent nose and the proprietor were the only other persons present when we entered. Our companion soon in formed himself of the drift matters were taking, and then we retired, and resumed our wa'k toward the Battery, the long gentleman at our elbow growling out from the depths of his coat-collar something about 'iee in the river—'fraid police—Pier 4—them fellers—'fancy—gwa'n thar ''—from which we inferred that "fancy—gwan thar "—from which we inferred that on account of the large quantities of ice in the river, and the probability of a descent by the Police, the party intended to embark from Pier No. 4. We pursued our way toward the spot designated until we reached Washington Market. Halding this side of that spleadid public institution, our guide dived into another porter-house. This cetablishment, though low, was quite spacious, and a red-hot stove made the

temperature extremely grateful. Around the fire half-a-dozen blear-eyed, rum-saddened old topers were thawing out their miserable carcasses, after imbibing strong doses of rum by way of "eye openers." Selecting a seat near the stove, while our companion held a consultation with a sporting friend, we had an opportunity of taking an inventory of the place. In one corner was the 'bar." a long counter, with a In one corner was the blank of the form washing glasses, and little fountain in the middle for washing glasses, and help on each side of it for ice, with the picks still sticking in the bottom. In the rear of the bar was a long, narrow shelf, garnished with bottles and de canters of different patterns, and pasted on the wall was a large highly-colored and varnished print, depicting the astonishing acrobatic performances of some defunct circus company. From one of the joists depended a caged mocking-bird, and in the far end of the room were piled up a number of casks and kege of liquor and a huge pyramid of cigar-boxes. The atmosphere reeked of stale tobacco and rumbibbers breath, and rung with obscenities foul and noisome, and blasphemies of the most unctuous description The genius of this den ruled in high state behind bar, collecting tribute of every form of mankind, from the bluff butcher, who took his "three fingers of brandy neat," without blinking, to the stupid sot, who drank fiery native rum by the three cents' worth

who drank fiery native rum by the three cents worth.

Among those who entered this place was a young
man, whose attire and address betokened a far better
class than the ordinary run of frequenters there. He
was accompanied by two others, as hardened and vicious as could be conceived. The first of these young men staggered up to the bar, and, in accents broken and incoherent, invited his companions to partake of a "brandy-cocktail." No sooner had be drank this, than another was loudly demanded; and then, drawing a sword from his cane, he staggered around the room, brandishing it aloft and around him in every direction, dared any one to approach him at their peril. Then another drink was had, and they began to exult over their last night's debauch. The first swore that "up there" everything was "first "(bic) ra ate (bic) all bu-th-l'hick'r." Then another, who was also staggering, made some coarse remark about "that fine gal (hic) your wife," to the first stranger, accompanying it with a poke in the ribs. Then ensued a general laugh at the neglect with which the young man treated his wife, and a maudim approval of his love for "variety," echoed from the

Sick and disgusted, we followed our guide (who had picked up the information he needed) from the postuerous place, glad to inhale, once more, the air of the street. As we neared our goal the different parties who had passed us as we set out, now appeared in knots and groups at different points in the street.

After another sojourn of half an hour in a low eating and drinking-house, nearly epposite Pier No. 1, we came out, and following a crowd who, at a given sig-nal started off on a run for the Camden and Amboy Pier, we saw a small steam-tug moored alongside the wharf. At the same instant a cart was driven at full speed on to the pier, and a crowd of rowdies isomediately commenced the work of unloading rope-stakes, pins, barrels and kegs of brandy, hampers of sand-wickes, and other things, and carrying them on board

the tag. These operations were superintended by a pale, intellectual looking lad, who had ridden down through the City on the cart; but of him more anon.

The beat was a small ing called the Joseph Johnson; her decks were covered with ice, and the passengers were destitute of any shelter from the intensely cold blast. The prospect was dreary enough, but our duty forbade retreat.

The provisions, and other appliances of the occa-sion, having been placed on board, a young gentle-man in a jockey cap—the laps of which, and the up-turned collar of a frieze coat, hid all of his features save the tips of a ferret-nose, and a sharp chopping knife chin-lesped upon the rail of the boat and com-menced shouting, "Yar's yer ticket-a dollara pieceon'y a dollar-one dollar"-and then every other second turning to some friend, abjured him at the eternal peril of his eyes and soul to prevent some unscrupulous individual or other from getting aboard without paying his dollar. In a brief space this scene was over, and as the party feared a visit from the Pelice, the boat was speedily unmoored and put of into the river, just as the blue coat and brass buttons of one of the corps appeared on the wharf Aud what a company had congregated on board! Of nearly 250 persons, scarce 25 had attained to the age of manhood. The remainder were the stinking scum of manhood. The remainder were the stinking seam of the moral cesspools of the city. It were vain to seek for a single redeeming feature among them. Every face bore traces of grovelling passions run to riot. The large majority of the crowd were boys between 12 and 20 years of age, nearly every one of whom bore some trace of mutilation. Some had one eye blackened, more had both, and the scars of many a lancet wound told plainly how nearly natural the color was to the individual possessing these irridescent adornments; others lacked portions of their noses or ears, and scratches and scars innumerable seamed their foul faces. Our companion, who knows something of the nature of such gatherings, assured us that never, in all his experience, did he find so utterly law-less a set of devils gathered into one band, as on this occasion; and to use his own phrase, it was "worth a "man's life to keep in their company." On that little boat were pickpockets and pimps, burglars and braisers, short-boys, rock-boys, gamblers and gougers. graduates of the Penitentiary and the Prison, and all the worst representatives of social degeneration and moral death that the bloated vice of a great City could

heave upon so small a space.

The cold was sharp and biting, and the motley crowd could find no shelter from the bleak wind that swept over them, as the boat slowly plowed through me thick masses of floating ice with which the rive the thick masses of floating ice with which the river was obstructed. The parties immediately interested in getting up the affair, had this fact in view, so they took good care while hiring the steamtug to lay in a large stock of rum, and aoon after leaving the dock, a couple of empty barrels, provided for the occasion, were brought into requisition, and by the aid of a pine plank, a temporary bar was fitted up on the deck, and then commenced a brisk traffic. A glass of rum and a ham-sandwich were sold for 25 cents. Nearly every one partook of them, and the profane and profligate crowd grew more blasphemeus and quarrelsome with each participation. Never, out of the regions of the dammed, do we think, language more filthy and impious could be bandied from mouth to mouth, than that used upon the steamstug Jeseph Johnson yesterday.

The boat was steered toward the Brooklyn side of the river; but as no persons appeared to be waiting for them in the vicinity of Atlantic st., she was backed again, and steered around Governor's Island.

By this time the most singular scenes were presented to the observer. The noses, ears and extremities of the party were seriously affected by the cold, and it became necessary to take precautions against freezing. Soon groups might be observed rubbing each other's ears and noses with pieces of ice, or bathing them with brandy; and the comicalities of countenance and gesture elicited by the intense pain which accompanied the restoration of the circulation in the benumbed aural and olfactory organs would have furnished Hogarth with a subject unsurpassedly

The principal topic of discussion was the extreme coldness of the weather, and the assertion that every blow would be sure to draw blood. One of the party gravely assured us that a great deal of money de-pended on who drew the "first blood;" and he politely suggested that he would not object to betting us a V on Leese. Such tender topics, and the unlimited use of their Maker's name, formed the staple of con-

We have already alluded to a "young lad" who came down to the pier on the cart that brought the provender, &c. Subsequently we learned that this person was a woman, said to be the wife or paramour of one of the parties who was to fight. On learning of one of the parties who was to fight. On learning this fact, we noticed her more particularly. She was not above four feet four inches in light, of fine Grecian face, with a large brown eye, and light brown hair, which was closely cropped. Her small and delicate feet were encased in neat boots, and tightfitting black pantaloons enveloped her legs. She were a black body coat, and light brown overcoat. forter, and on her head she wore a jounty white wide-awake hat. When she raised her head, a close observer might have discovered that a previous disease was devouring her white throat. In appearance she was rather delicate and prepossessing; but she chewed tobacco vehemently, and her shrill, cracked voice sounded strange and anearthly—almost de-moniac—as she surpassed all her vile companions in the intensity of her blasphemous ribaldry.

After steering about the river in different directions

for some time, the boat stopped at Rutgers-elip. Here it was reported that Leese had been arrested, and that the fight would not come off. This excited the ire of the more irascible of the crow, and they swore in oaths loud and brutal that Leese had been planning this result for some time past, because he felt afraid to meet the issue of the battle. A few of the less deprayed of the company took the opportu-nity of going ashore, much against the wishes and entreaties of those more immediately laterested in the sale of the rum, while nearly 100 of the Catharine Market and Water-st. raff, who had been waiting the arrival of the boat, got on board.

At this point, the first that had offered after ascertaining that the fight would not come off, our re]

porter left. The boat was unmoored again, and put off up the East River to Riker's Island. We have been informed that, on her return, in the afternoon, after ascertaining that no prize-fight would take place, nearly all of the party got drank, and several severe fights took place between individuals on board, and the black eyes that returned largely exceeded those that set out to see the prize-fight.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The prize fight between George Lees, a pugifist of little or no celebrity beyond the rowdy company he keeps, and Jim McIntyre, a Philadelphia bruiser, some of the particulars of which were published in Tuesday morning's TRIBUNE, that was to have taken place yesterday forenoon, was interrupted and prevented by the arrest of George Lees, who was capured by Sergeant Ford, of the Reserve Corps, yester day morning, while at a rumshop and pagilists fraort in White-st., orders to that effect having been given by the Mayor and Chief of Police. Loss was taken before the Mayor, and required to give bonds in the

sum of \$2,000 to keep the peace for a specific time.

Before his arrest, however, McIntyre, accompanied by a host of his friends, mostly Philadelphia Killers, and many interested in the success of Lees, amounting to nearly 1,000 persons, sailed in two di-lapidated steamboats for the battle-ground, Riker's Island, that being the place named for the disgraceful exhibition to take place. They probably were not re-tarded in their progress, but as soon as the fact became known to Mayor Wood, he dispatched Sergeant Wade with a large Police force, to the Island, with

maded by a | instructions to arrest McIntyre and all other

who were in any way connected with the fight.

With what success the efforts of the officers will be attended remains to be seen. In relation to the arreets of several other parties interested in this contest.
Capt Squires, of the Eleventh Ward Police, made the following report yesterday morning to Chief

Mattell:

"Information being received last night that one of the contestants in the prize fight that was to come off to-day, would arrive at a certain public house in the Ward during the night or morning with a party of his friends, the Mayor and Chief of Police were consulted and arrangements made to meet any emergency.

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"Accordingly, a vigitant watch was kept during the night, on the suspected parties, and, about 7 o clock this morning, several carriage leads drove up to the Continental flouse, in Columbiacts, mar Houston, preparatory to starting, at 8 o clock, asloop being in readiness at the foot of Houstonest, to receive them. They were promptly arrested, and the ropes, stakes, and other paraphernalia of the ring, which were found about of one carriage, taken possession of, and are now at the Station-House.

"The names of the parties arrested are John Geindall, Thomas Jenes, William Doyle, Thomas Hayase, Charles Wilson, Charles Morris, William Roy, Chas, Marshall, Thomas M. Theray, and John Miakles, most of whom are Philadelphians. Unfortunately the principals in the affair were not found, and it is combrid whether either of hem were in this Ward at all, and it is probable that the entertainments of the day will be seriously interrupted. Measurable, the parties are informed that we shall perform the cuty of 'stake holdern' to the best of our ability."

Lees, who was arrested, finding it impossible to procure the requisite ball, was committed to prison till he succeeds in inducing a man of responsibility to

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go his bail.

SEFICH BY ANOTHER REPORTER.

From the Evening Post. Feb 5.

Ever since Morrissey and Bill Poole battered each other's faces to pieces and tere cut each other's eyes, at the foot of Amos et., in July last, the fazey mea have been trying in vain to get up another fight to settle some of the doubts about wind, pluch and science, with which this class of sporting mean alwaysem to be disturbed. After many ineffectual attempts, resulting in some foul work with pistols, and one or two law saits, they have at least made up a match, which is to be fought to day for \$300 a side.

The combatants are one John Lesse, of this City, and James Mointyre, of Philadelphia, both professional puglists. Lesse is about 30 years of age, and has signified his intention to fight under the American flag. Melntyre is known as one of the Killers in Philadelphia, and is an Irishman, and will fight under the Shannreck. We presume, therefore, that there is something of a Know-Nothing feeling mixed up with the match. Meintyre is about 45 years of age.

All last evening, and up to a late hour this morning, this match was the subject of general conversation in sporting circles. Large amounts of money, we understand, have already been put up, and numbers of people have come on from Boston, New-Haven, Philadelphia and Baltimore, to witness the fight, which was to take place early this forenoon, at Riker's Island, lying in front of Fushing Bay, in Long Island Sound. Tickets were issued for a steamboat excursion, signed by George Leese, the brother of one of the combatants and proprieter of a drinking salson in West Broadway, to take passengers from the City this morning, between 7 and 8 o clock.

All their eport, ho sever, was destined to meet with an abrupt and mortifying cheek as we learn from the following stery of the proceedings of this morning, detailed by our reporter:

This morning it is friends of the puglists assembled at the place appointed for the rendex ous in great numbers. Leese's friends churtered the steam tug Jackson

Word was sent to the crowd to go to Pier No. 1.

In prompt compliance with the suggestion, the Leese company fell into line two by two, and marched to Pier No. 1, and embauked on board the steam-tag which was to bear them to the field of battle. Meanwhile, the friends of McIntyre had gathered at;the Continental House, in Houston-st, whence they were to proceed to a sloop which was to receive them at the feet of Houston st.

But it so happened, unfortunately for the sport which was articipated, that all these arrangements were as well known to the Chief of Police as to the men that made them, and a strong guard of policemen were on the watch, near all the suspected points, ready to pounce upon the transgressors of the law the moment they appeared. Hence it happened that when the carriages came up with the McIntyre cohort to the Continental House, they were quietly waited upon by Mr. Matsell's subsiteria, and the greater part of them taken into custody.

In their carriages were found the ropes, stakes, &c., with which they intended to make the ring, and which will contribute important circumstantial evidence of the purpose of their gathering. The following persons were arrested from this gang. Tosy are nearly all Philadelphians: John Grindall, Wm. Doyle, Charles Misen, William Roy, Thomas M. Tiernay, Thomas Jones, Thomse Haynes, Charles Morris, Charles Marshall, John Monkles.

Unfacturately the principal, McIntyre, was not taken; and soon asit was discovered that the pelice were on their track, a rush was made, with partial success, to escape.

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While the Police were finishing off this duty, officers Ford, Lay, and Cooley, were on the watch for Leese, whom they succeeded in arresting just as he was about to start with two of his friends from Johany Walker's porter-house, in Walker's present till last night. He was taken by efficer Wiscon, of the 22d District Police, before the Meyor, who committed him in default of \$1,000 hands to keep the

peace.

McIntyre is supposed to have left the city last night, and will no doubt be kept out of the way, of the potice. The boat, however, proceeded with its passengers, about four hundred, to Riker's Ishad, where the fight was to come off. We understand thet a large body of police proceeded early this morning to the Island, and there is no doubt that a large number of those who were to participate in the fight, will be arrested.

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The police are still on the look-out for McIntyre. Leese says he is determined to fight, and in all probability, as soon as his bondsmen are fortheoming, they will go somewhere and have it out.

We understand that the sloop was subsequently seized, and the bottle holders and bottles and all the apparatus of the emeratainment, and are now in the Mayor's custody.

The Way Leese was Taken.—Mayor Wood has been on the track of the rowdies for a week past, and has used every means in his power to prevent the prize-fighters leaving the City. He had pellement dressed in disquise. They managed their partadroitly, and mixed in the assemblages of the rewdies without suspicion. In this manner two jearned all the secrets relative to the proposed fight.

It having been definitively settled that the fight should take place at Riker's Island, the police propared for a capture of the ringleaders. Between three and four o clock this morning a detachment of the police proceeded te a public house in Walksret.

Here they surrounded the building, while one of their number, who appeared in the contume of a fighting character, went inside. The police remained outside, under the impression that the rowdies would ofter resistance. Sergeant Ford went into the bar room, in a swaggering manner, and desired to soe I the Philadelphia killers, directed him up stairs.

Entering the upper room he saw Leese and several others. No one for the moment recognised him as an officer. Ford immediately said, "Johany, you are my prisoner" The singular garb of the man who addressed him startled Johnny and his companions. All replied that he could not take Johany. The officer told them that resistance was useless, and that he must go with him.

One of the men then stepped up to the officer, and recognizing him, raid, "There is no use in resisting: "it is Sergeant Ford." Leese was then t

LATEST PARTICULARS.

The men arrested in Columbia-st. were taken before Justice West; storday foresoon, and there being no complaint it make an affidavit against them, they were dischik; sd, and, probably, are now in Philadelphin, (where all but one belonged.) It is said the Killers, and their gang, while in the case on route for this City, on Monday night, behaved in the most disorderly and ruffically manner to the other pagers—some of whom they violently assaulted, and even threatened to eject from the cars if they remonstrated. Besides this, they filled the cars with obteene language and tobacco ameke, in direct violation of the published rules, and much to the annoyance of both ladies and gentlemen. Vigilant search was made, yesterday, for Jim McIntyre, the Philadelphia fighter, but the police could not find him—he delphia fighter, but the police could not find him-he managing to keep out of their sight.